

## MAY HAVE FIGURED IN "LONE BANDIT" ESCAPADES, SAID

ST. PAUL POLICE BELIEVE P. J. BELTZ MAY HAVE AN EXTENDED CRIME CAREER

CONFESSES TO HOLDING UP WISCONSIN BANK—IS TAKEN TO STILLWATER

(United Press)  
St. Paul, Feb. 21—Police here today believed Peter J. Beltz of Red Wing, may have been responsible for several "lone bandit" escapades in this section during the last few months. Beltz was arrested at Red Wing Saturday where he confessed having robbed the Stockholm State Bank of Stockholm, Wis.

He was in the Washington county jail today on charges of robbing the state bank at Austin, Minn., Jan. 24. Cashier Harry A. Swanson partially identified Beltz as the man who locked him and his stenographer in the bank vault and escaped with \$3,200. The Washington county sheriff took Beltz from the Red Wing jail to Stillwater on a warrant today.

## CHARGES VS. LANDIS TO BE INVESTIGATED

(By United Press)  
Washington, Feb. 21—Investigation of the impeachment charges against Judge K. M. Landis of Chicago by Rep. Welty of Ohio, started before the house judiciary committee today. Welty told the committee that Landis should be removed from office because he held the office of federal judge and arbitrator of organized baseball.

Welty Makes Charges  
Direct charges that six of the magistrates appointed Judge Landis as arbitrator of their national organization to defeat a suit against them, was made by Rep. Welty today.

"His appointment was a plain attempt to block justice," said Welty. "Organized baseball named him and hoped that the action would stop the prosecution of the Chicago White Sox baseball players indicted for gambling and the \$240,000 anti-trust suit brought by the old Federal League against the National and American Leagues."

Several members of the committee indicated by their questions that they saw no grounds for Welty's charges. Chairman Volstead and Rep. Welty clashed several times, each saying that he had been insulted by the other. Volstead at one time told Welty to "stop making a speech and give us facts."

## Manchester Mills Attacked

Manchester, Feb. 21—(United Press)—Sinn Feiners for a second time attacked Manchester mills in an incendiary campaign inflicting damage of almost \$200,000 in ten fires over the week-end.

Several factories were completely destroyed. All ten fires occurred simultaneously indicating the campaign had been planned with great care. All fire had been started with hay drenched in kerosene. Firemen were unable to respond to all calls.

## PETITION DEMANDS RECALL OF MAYOR

(By United Press)  
Sioux Falls, S. D., Feb. 21—A petition demanding recall of Mayor Geo. Burnside of Sioux Falls, was filed recently with the city commission. Among other things the petition charges the mayor with mismanagement of city affairs and with being responsible for unreasonable and excessive taxation in the city.

## Mrs. James A. Tawney Dies of Pneumonia

Winona, Minn., Feb. 21—Mrs. Emma Tawney of this city, widow of Congressman James A. Tawney, died Saturday at Mount Clemens, Mich., of pneumonia. She was 62 years old. Five children, four sons and one daughter, survive.

Mrs. Tawney was taken to Mount Clemens early this month by her son Everett A. Tawney, to receive treatment for rheumatism and while there pneumonia developed.

## MRS. MINNIE WUEST



Mrs. Minnie Wuest of Cincinnati, who has the distinction of being the first woman bailiff in this country. Mrs. Wuest was appointed by Judge John G. O'Connell, and has taken up her duties in the Hamilton county court of common pleas.

## EDITORS ASK STATE TO SAVE RESOURCES

PHILIP LIESCH OF NEW ULM IS ELECTED PRESIDENT AS CONVENTION ENDS

Minneapolis, Feb. 20—A program of conservation of Minnesota's natural resources and scenic features, a stand for film censorship and a protest to congress against the proposed leasing of dam sites in national parks, were included in resolutions drafted and adopted by the Minnesota Editorial association at the closing session of their convention. A resolution in favor of state owned pulp mills was withdrawn after a heated discussion among the members.

Philip Liesch of New Ulm was elected president of the association. Indorsement of the work of the Ten Thousand Lakes of Minnesota association and the principle involved in its work, was adopted, as was one advocating the setting aside of tracts of land on lake shores throughout the state to be converted into state parks. It was recommended that all water-power sites be developed for the good of the people of the state.

A request to the legislature to make legal publications legal only when printed in papers published exclusively in the English language, was included in the resolutions.

The resolution advocating a state owned pulp mill was repudiated, principally on the ground that it tended toward state government ownership. An hour of intense discussion preceded the vote.

Other officers elected were: W. E. Verity, Wadena, first vice president; J. P. Coughlin, Waseca, second vice president; M. J. McGowan, Appleton, third vice president; John E. Casey, Jordan, secretary; H. C. Hotelling, Mapleton, treasurer; and Harold H. Barker, Elbow Lake, member of the executive committee.

McGowan and Barker were service men.

## AUSTRIA UNDER MARTIAL LAW

(By United Press)  
Budapest, Feb. 21—Austria was placed under martial law today to offset threats of a general strike. Further repressive measures were planned in case the discontented renew demands for extension of political liberties and doubled wages.

## MASONIC TEMPLE COLLAPSES, 4 KILLED

(United Press)  
Cleveland, Feb. 21—At least four men were believed crushed to death when the wall of the third floor of the Masonic Temple building collapsed here. The four men were in their offices on the lower floor of the structure which is being razed. Workmen said that more men may have been caught by the falling debris.

## DUCKS SWIM, HENS DROWN IN \$240,000 MILL CITY BLAZE

30,000 CHICKENS SMOTHERED OR DROWNED WHILE WRECKED FLOAT IN BASEMENT

BRANDS RAIN ON CROWDS WHILE BOYS CHASE POULTRY FREED FROM COMMISSION HOUSE

Minneapolis, Feb. 20—While 2,000 ducks were found swimming happily around in seven feet of water in the basement, nearly 30,000 chickens were smothered or drowned in a spectacular fire which illuminated the loop district, rained burning brands on firemen and spectators, and destroyed the four-story building of the Paper Supply company, 414 Third Ave. N. The blaze, which spread to the buildings of the Fairfax Produce company and the General Electric company adjoining and the Great Northern railroad warehouses in the rear, entailed a loss estimated at more than \$240,000.

The damage:  
Paper Supply company, (stock) \$200,000; Luther Ford (loss on building) \$20,000; Fairfax Produce company, \$20,000; General Electric company, \$400; Great Northern warehouse, \$150.

The fire was discovered by T. F. Brown, night watchman for the General Electric company. By the time the firemen arrived, the flames had leaped from the first floor through to the third floor, where thousands of rolls of paper were stored.

Within 10 minutes, firemen were playing 24 streams of water on the building, but the blaze had gained tremendous headway and was shooting through the roof, lighting up the whole loop district. Heavy timbers crashed through the floors and down the elevator shafts, while thousands of pieces of flaming wood rained down on the spectators who numbered several thousands.

## Hughes Makes Sacrifice To Be Secretary of State

(By United Press)  
Washington, Feb. 21—Charles Evans Hughes made a big financial sacrifice to enter the cabinet of President-elect Harding. It was apparent to those who have followed his legal work since he resigned from the supreme court to run for president in 1916. His income for the last year was estimated today at between \$150,000 and \$200,000 as a minimum, by a lawyer here who is closely acquainted with supreme court practices. After March 4 this will drop to \$12,500 the salary of a cabinet officer.

## NEW YORK DIGS OUT OF FOOT OF SNOW

(By United Press)  
New York, Feb. 21—New York today was "digging out" of the biggest blizzard since 1900. The snowfall was a foot deep. It was accompanied by a thirty-five mile wind. Today the weather was clear and cold. Death of ten persons was ascribed to the blizzard.

Relaxation.  
Incessant activity is one of the methods women take of committing a slow but sure suicide. Trying to do two things at once is another fatal measure, with the added result that neither thing is done well. A change of work, even to fancy-work, we are told, is rest, but the hard-working housewife might well consider that inestimable restorative power will be found in a few minutes of wide-awake repose, although few women have learned to enjoy it. A daily ten minutes' rest in a recumbent position, with every nerve and muscle relaxed, will do wonders for a woman whose nerves are on the ragged edge.

Beautiful "Common Flowers."  
We are, surely, rather apt to pass by our wealth of so-called common flowers, just because they are plentiful, and need no cultivation. Few things surpass in sweetness and beauty of coloring a bowl of deep crimson and mauve clover or sainfoin; harebells, arranged in perforated glass holders in a pink luster bowl, so that each stem stands out separately, have a grace peculiarly their own, and what cultivated shrub can compare in beauty of coloring with the glorious reddish pink of the spindleberry?—Christian Science Monitor.

## LADY GECELIA WELLESLEY



A charming portrait of Lady Geecelia Katherine Wellesley, daughter of Clare, Countess of Cowley. Her mother is a daughter of Sir Francis George Stapleton, and widow of the third Earl of Cowley.

## WORK NEEDED TO RESTORE NORMAL PROSPERITY NOW

VICE PRESIDENT-ELECT CALVIN COOLIDGE GIVES INTERVIEW AT BOSTON

HOPES TO BECOME ACTIVE, VITAL FORCE IN THE GOVERNMENT AND NOT FIGUREHEAD

(By United Press)

Boston, Feb. 21—Work is the one thing needed to restore normal prosperity, Vice-President-elect Calvin Coolidge declared in an exclusive interview with the United Press today. "We must work and smile," he said. "The bottom of depression has been reached and we are on the road to progress. No nation occupies such a favorable position as the United States. We must work and take advantage of our opportunities."

"We must learn that we cannot get wages we do not earn. We must produce and our prosperity will be in proportion to our earnestness in producing."

"We can no longer live on the artificial prosperity of the war. We speak of an era of prosperity but that prosperity cannot be brought about by the change of administration alone but only by the help of the people."

Coolidge is going to Washington strong in the belief that the duty of the vice-president goes beyond the figurehead limitation of his office. He hopes that he can become an active and vital force in the government.

## SNOW IN THE EAST, NONE AT FARIBAULT

(By United Press)  
Faribault, Minn., Feb. 21—While the east is struggling with a foot of snow, Faribault cancelled a mid-winter sports carnival scheduled for tomorrow because there is no snow.

## TODAY IN CONGRESS

SENATE  
Republican members of the senate finance committee meet on soldier bonus bill.

Secretary of the Treasury Houston resumed discussion of foreign loans before judiciary committee.

Senate to decide whether it will take up the Winslow bill for partial payment to railroads, or the agricultural appropriation bill.

HOUSE

The judiciary committee begins investigation of impeachment charges made against Judge Landis of Chicago.

Public building committee considers legislation to provide additional hospital facilities for soldiers.

## STATE OWNED BANK OF NORTH DAKOTA, BEGINS NEW PLAN

AS A MEASURE OF RETALIATION, IT IS CLAIMED, THE BANK BEGAN ACCEPTING

PRIVATE ACCOUNTS IN COMPETITION WITH ALL PRIVATE OWNED BANKS

(By United Press)  
Bismarck, N. D., Feb. 21—As a measure of retaliation the state-owned and operated bank of North Dakota today began accepting private accounts in competition with all private owned banks of the state.

At the same time it was announced branches of the state bank will be opened in fifty-three counties in the state to make the competition more extensive. Interest rates should be paid on deposit which is comparatively favorable with more liberal institutions. Heretofore it has accepted only public funds.

## GEO. FOSS SLATED SECRETARY OF NAVY

RAYMOND CLAPPER  
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

St. Augustine, Fla., Feb. 21—Geo. Foss, former congressman from Illinois, today was under consideration by President-elect Harding for the post of secretary of the navy. A. T. Hert of Kentucky, and John Hays Hammond, who probably would be credited to California, were still in the running however.

James J. Davis, Pittsburgh, and T. V. O'Connor, of Buffalo, were in the lead for the portfolio for secretary of labor. Herbert Hoover, appointed as secretary of commerce, appears to be accepted as a certainty by Harding advisors.

## "DUTCH ROOM" CASE AIRED IN MINNEAPOLIS

(United Press)

Minneapolis, Feb. 21—Mayor J. A. Meyers was called as witness by the defense today in the case of Perley McBride, proprietor of the "Dutch Room," charged with running a disorderly house. Attorneys asked the mayor for an interpretation of the new ordinance prohibiting "tippling and reveling" under which the raid was conducted. An attempt was made to declare the ordinance unconstitutional.

Attorneys asked the mayor why the license had not been revoked if the place was disorderly.

Cases of 181 persons taken in the raid hinges on the outcome of McBride's case.

## PAYNE-ALDRICH LAW MAY BE RE-ENACTED

(United Press)

Washington, Feb. 21—Virtual re-enactment of the Payne-Aldrich law as an emergency tariff early in the coming session of congress, has been approved tentatively by Harding, chairman Fordney of the house ways and means committee, said today, on his return from a conference at St. Augustine.

## Gypsy Princess Anne, Has Modern Romance

(By United Press)

Minneapolis, Feb. 21—King Bimbo, ruler of Romyany, was due here today to say whether Gypsy Princess Anne, 18, shall be the wife of Steve Adams, pretender to the throne, who said he paid \$3,500 for the princess. Anne and Queen Marie, her mother, are in jail.

## Germany Is Asked to Join League of Nations

(United Press)

Paris, Feb. 21—Germany was admitted today to membership of the league of nations technical organization.

The league council, at the opening sitting here, invited Germany to participate in the international transit conference at Barcelona next month thereby inaugurating the policy of admitting her to all technical commissions pending her actual admission to the league.

## VISCOUNTESS MAIDSTONE



Viscountess Maidstone of England, the former Miss Margaretta Armstrong Drexel of Philadelphia, who is planning to accompany her husband, Viscount Maidstone, the Marquis and Marchioness Fitchfield and the Duke and Duchess of Sutherland on an exploration trip to the Blue Nile; into that part of Africa never before penetrated by a white woman.

## NEW ENGLAND IN GRASP OF STORM

SEVEN DEATHS OF FISHERMEN, SHIPPING TIED UP COMPLETELY—HEAVY SNOWFALL

(By United Press)

Boston, Feb. 21—With seven deaths reported, train service practically at a standstill and shipping along the coast completely tied up, New England today was endeavoring to uncover from the heaviest snowfall since 1898.

Four of the seven dead were fishermen who were swept overboard during the storm. A four-mast schooner was reported in distress off the harbor. Coast guards have gone to her assistance.

## BUILDING OPERATIONS CEASE IN ST. PAUL

(By United Press)

St. Paul, Feb. 21—Building operations for St. Paul were completely tied up today when between four thousand and five thousand building trades workers refused to go to work. Leaders said this action resulted from a decision of the contractors a week ago to reduce wages 20 per cent.

Labor leaders call it a "lock out." The lay-off is expected to affect other cities throughout the state where there is union labor.

## DAUGHERTY FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL

(By United Press)

St. Augustine, Fla., Feb. 21—President-elect Harding has asked Harry E. Daugherty of Ohio, to be attorney general, it was announced today.

"I think Mr. Daugherty is a fine man and I believe he will make a great attorney general," Harding said. "Any opposition to him will only make me more determined to have him."

Harding took occasion to reply to criticisms of his proposed cabinet. "It is going to be a cabinet I am proud of," he said.

## GETS \$750 DAMAGES FOR AUTO ACCIDENT

(United Press)

St. Paul, Feb. 21—Henry W. Knutson, who was injured when an automobile in which he was riding jumped a bridge, coming from South St. Paul, was awarded damages in thirty-five minutes by a jury today.

The defense, P. F. Haveray, failed to appear. A jury was drawn and evidence submitted. In thirty-five minutes the jury reported a verdict of \$750 for injuries and loss of twenty days' employment. Knutson had sued for \$5,000.

## TROOPS TO SUPER- VISE PLEBESCITE IN UPPER SILESIA

GREAT BRITAIN IS SENDING FOUR BATTALIONS THERE, ANNOUNCED TODAY

FIVE NATIONS REPRESENTED IN CONFERENCE HELD AT DOWNING STREET

ED L. KEEN,  
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

London, Feb. 21—Great Britain is sending four battalions of troops to help supervise the upper Silesia plebescite, it was announced today at the close of the preliminary session of the allied supreme council. Other nations had agreed previously to send detachments into the disputed province.

Britain, France, Italy, Belgium and Japanese representatives attended the forenoon session in Downing street, and drafted schedules for succeeding meetings, the first of which was scheduled for 4 P. M. at St. James palace. By that time Greek delegates were to place their views in the Near East.

## LITTLE FALLS MEN NOT IN HOLDUP

(By United Press)

St. Paul, Feb. 21—Police today were convinced that the two men arrested at Little Falls Saturday on suspicion of being connected with the robbery of the Northern Pacific mail train Friday night, were not involved in the holdup. The men were Buck Allen and Robert Ford. They were held on charges of having stolen property in their possession however. Both were slightly wounded when deputies overtook them at Little Falls Saturday morning and engaged in a gun duel. They were brought to St. Paul in the Ford sedan stolen from Mrs. Edgar Reed of St. Paul. Masks and guns were found in the car.

Meantime there was practically no clue to the identity of the lone man who robbed the mail coach of close to \$300,000.

Z. E. Strong, mail clerk, who was shot three times by the bandit, was reported today as "showing slow improvement." His condition is still critical, but there is a possibility he will recover, hospital attaches said today.

Late today Strong's companions in the mail car appeared at the police station to identify the two men arrested at Little Falls. Police are certain they are not the men.

## RAILWAY INTERESTS TAKE PRECEDENCE

L. C. MARTIN  
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Washington, Feb. 21—Western and southern farm state senators today were beaten in a contest to decide whether the agricultural interests or the railroads should have preference in having their needs considered.

The vote was 35 ayes and 36 against. The senate defeated the motion by Senator Gronna of North Dakota, to take up the agricultural bill. Gronna's motion was an effort to prevent consideration of the Winslow bill providing for partial payment to railroads of sums due them from the government.

## The Schubert Theatre Robbed in Mill City

(United Press)

Minneapolis, Feb. 21—Two armed men early today smashed the safe in the Schubert theatre office and took \$2,111 in currency and escaped. A night watchman discovered them. They dropped \$1,150 of the loot, jumped into an automobile stolen in St. Paul and escaped.

## JAPAN EXPECTS TO STAY IN VLADIVOSTOK

(By United Press)

Tokio, Feb. 21—Japan has no intention of meeting America's request that she evacuate Vladivostok, according to Foreign Minister Uchida. Addressing a committee at the house of peers, the foreign minister declared it was necessary to maintain an army in Siberia because of disturbed conditions in Korea.



## THE WEATHER

Forecast for next 24 hours  
 Minnesota—Probably snow in the north and rain or snow in the south portions tonight and Tuesday, colder in the west portion Tuesday.  
 Weekly forecast—Cold. Generally fair, with probability of snow first part of week.  
 Cooperative observers record, Feb. 19—Maximum 20, minimum 14 below. Reading in evening 10. Southwest wind. Partly Cloudy.  
 Feb. 20—Maximum 22, minimum 1 below. Reading in evening 22. South wind. Partly cloudy.  
 Feb. 21—Minimum during the night, 22.

## LOCAL NEWS NOTES

## POST OFFICE HOURS WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

There will be no delivery of mail Washington's birthday, by city or rural carriers, but the office will be open from 9 to 10 o'clock a. m. and mail will be delivered to all.

F. C. Campbell of Minneapolis is in the city today.

Mrs. Lyle Bender arrived in the city on the afternoon train.

L. R. Tanner left for Ironton on the afternoon train Monday.

Daily Matinee at the New Lyceum 2:15. Complete show from 2:45.

Wm. V. Turcott, went to Pillager on business Monday morning.

Hon. W. S. McClenahan left for Duluth on the afternoon train Monday.

EAGLES  
Meeting, Tuesday, Feb. 22nd  
Initiation  
Refreshments and Cigars  
Please Attend

Rev. E. G. Carlson will conduct services at Pine River Monday evening.

Attorney Mal D. Clark left for Pine River on the afternoon train today.

Dance given by Mrs. E. W. V. Walk at Finnish Hall, Feb. 22nd. Ladies please bring refreshments. Everybody welcome.

A regular meeting of the city council will be held this evening at the usual hour.

Bill Farnum is at the Lyceum tonight in the great western thriller "Drag Harlan."

Attorney C. A. Ryan took the afternoon train to Pine River to attend to legal matters.

How is your battery? Come to the Sherlund Co. and have our expert examine them free of charge.

A. C. Ebert of the Brainerd Fruit Co. went to Staples on the train on Monday morning.

Attorney Harrison B. Sherwood arrived in the city on the afternoon train on business.

How is your battery? Come to the Sherlund Co. and have our expert examine them free of charge.

Rev. Father Power left for Duluth on the afternoon train Monday and will return Tuesday.

C. N. Erickson of the Eagle Provision Co. left for Staples on the train Monday morning.

The Misses Ellen Erickson and Alice Johnson left for Minneapolis Sunday where they will visit several days.

L. M. Voight, district manager of the Washburn Crosby Co. arrived from Minneapolis this afternoon.

Wm. T. Harris of St. Paul arrived on the afternoon train to look over the work at the new county building.

Little  
Money Saver  
Says:

Will you need a new oil stove this year? Yes? Well, we have something good to show you.

THE FLORENCE AUTOMATIC  
OIL COOKING STOVE

Is making a big hit with all who have them. When you use a Florence, you buy less fuel, less wicks and less stoves.

Alderman-Maghan  
Company

The Honor Hardware Store

All the banks in the city will be closed tomorrow on account of the legal holiday it being Washington's birthday.

Are your tires all right for the season? If not, come in and see The Herlund Co. They have an expert for that business.

Frank S. Workman of the New Park theatre is in Minneapolis on business and is expected to return home tonight.

Miss Hazel Worden, who is a student in the normal school at St. Cloud, spent the week-end at her home in this city.

James Lennox of Winnipeg who has been visiting with Ben Armstrong in this city returned to his home Monday morning.

Mrs. C. I. Pritchard and daughter, of Minneapolis, mother and sister of Mrs. Wm. F. Palmer, are in the city on a visit with Mrs. Palmer.

Miss Ethel Thomas, who is a student in the normal school at St. Cloud, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Thomas.

Mrs. Sophia Wiechman, of 209 Kinney Ave. N. E. died on Feb. 19th, at about 11 P. M. Funeral arrangements have not yet been announced.

The Washburn Crosby Co. has put out an attractive cook book, "The Gold Medal Flour Cook Book." This valuable book may be secured from local grocers.

Mrs. Edith Bentley was honored last week in Minneapolis when she was elected second grand vice-president of the Degree of Honor Protective Association of Minnesota.

Leon E. Lum was in the city during the hours between the morning train from the north and the afternoon train for Duluth when he left for his home in Duluth.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Murphy left Sunday for the eastern drygoods markets where they will study the styles and buy lots of pretty things or "The Store of Quality."

Are your tires all right for the season? If not, come in and see The Herlund Co. They have an expert for that business.

Mrs. C. L. Hiller who has been visiting with her brother-in-law W. J. Hiller manager of the New Lyceum theatre left for her home in Rockston Monday morning.

Mrs. Geo. Ebinger and three children left on the afternoon train. Mrs. Ebinger was in the city to see Miss Thoebe Apgar, her sister, who is to leave for Chicago at an early date.

The fish crew of the state department put off thirty cans of fish fry this afternoon and John F. Woodhead and A. A. Gierlet were there to receive them and attend to the distribution.

Hear the proposed "Brainerd Plan" of city government explained at the Brainerd Auditorium Friday evening, Feb. 25, at eight o'clock. Government without election and without politics. Admission free. Come.

This week is full to the brim with meetings and what not, but one should not forget the meeting of the Chamber of Commerce on Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. "Important," says Francis B. Randall, secretary of the organization.

There will be a regular meeting of the Brainerd fire department this evening at the Central hose house at 8 o'clock. Important business is to be done before the meeting. The fire bell will be rung twice to remind the members of the meeting.

Alva Clark, of Gull Lake, died on Sunday, Feb. 20, at 1 P. M. The deceased, who was a widower and had lived for some time with his son, Laurence Clark. At the time of his

death he was aged 95 years, four months and five days old. The funeral arrangements have not yet been completed.

The city fire department responded to a call from the freight depot at 8:28 o'clock Monday morning. A fire which had started from an oil stove in a refrigerator car standing behind the freight depot was responsible for the alarm. Little damage resulted from the fire which was soon extinguished.

A meeting of representative committees of the churches will be held in the Y. M. C. A. building this evening at 8 o'clock. The pastor, Sunday school superintendent and one other from each church is expected to be present to consider the matter of vocational religious education.

James C. Garrison, superintendent of the State Sunday School association, will be present.

YANKEE SLOGANS  
IN WORLD WAR

"LET'S GO" WAS CHIEF BATTLE  
YELL OF AMERICAN TROOPS,  
SAYS COLONEL MUNSON.

## IT WAS HEARD CONSTANTLY

"Where Do We Go From Here?" and "When Do We Eat?" Were the Favorite Question Cries of Our Soldiers.

By EDWARD B. CLARK.

Washington.—Having studied the reports which have come in from all the divisions of the American army which served overseas, Col. Edward L. Munson, chief of the morale branch of the general staff, says that "Let's Go" was the chief battle slogan of Uncle Sam's forces in the World War.

This unquestionably is true, because the same cry is constantly on the tongues today of returned veterans when something unusual in a personal or a business way is before them to do. The thoughts of the men naturally turn back to the inspiring motif of the hammering campaign against the Hindenburg line.

In France during hostilities one heard the cry "Let's Go" constantly. It was not always nor even frequently a concerted regimental nor a company cry. The men did not study things to get effects out of them. The "Let's Go" was more or less conversational, but it went through the billets or down the lines like subdued machine gun fire, and the heart spirit was back of it.

When the men in France had a realizing sense that something big was to come at the time when the plans were laid for driving the Germans out of the St. Mihiel salient, "the busy whisper 'Let's Go' first went circling round," and then when assurance became doubly assured that they were in for a big thing, the cry went into a crescendo.

"Let's Go" was the response of Major General Dickman's Marine division the Third regulars, when after driving the foe back over the historic stream they had heard that other work, deadly and soul trying, was ahead. It was the cry of the men of all divisions who fought from the British front along the line to Lunerville in the foothills of the Vosges.

"Where Do We Go From Here?" Colonel Munson has found that the second slogan of the American army in France was the question cry, "Where Do We Go From Here?" It was a far cry, but go they did, and willingly.

"Where Do We Go From Here?" was heard occasionally in America before the troops embarked, but it reached the quality and the quantity of a chorus when the men disembarked at Havre, at Brest or at any

other French port. As soon as the men were gathered on the landing docks ready to move, "Where do we go from here?" in unison, and occasionally with the swing of a song, aroused the curiosity of the French bystanders who, not understanding the words, asked what they meant. When the French soldiers learned the meaning they quickly adopted them for their own use in picturesque phrase and while "Where do we go from here?" never became an entirely familiar French cry it was heard more than occasionally from groups of men who, having fought one fight, were ready to go into another after the proverbial French fighting manner.

There will be full appreciation in this country probably of another question cry of the American troops, altogether human, and altogether soldierlike—"When do we eat?" It is hard to make humor fit in with hunger, but nevertheless the "When do we eat?" was usually accompanied by a grin, unless some little soldier group had been a not-to-be-understood long time without fodder, and then the "When do we eat?" came out with something of a growl, for it is the privilege of every soldier to growl on occasion, and if he did not he would not be a soldier.

## Yanks Seldom Went Hungry.

The American army was well fed, but it is only right to say that it was the spirit of the men more than the food which gave them a stomach for the fray. Recently in Washington one has heard again the stories that at times in France the men did not get anything to eat for many long hours. There is only a small amount of truth in these stories. They grew out of what might be called the accidents of war.

At the headquarters of the service of supplies in France more attention perhaps was paid to the prompt delivery of food supplies than to the prompt delivery of ammunition. Of course the two went forward together, but the old adage about an army traveling and fighting on its stomach was understood thoroughly by General Harbord, the head of the supply corps.

One day I went into the office of the chief quartermaster of the A. E. F. in France. He was in his quarters some distance back of the line. I said: "What are you doing at this minute?"

His reply was: "I am trying to make it certain that every one of 3,000,000 American soldiers shall be sure of hot coffee and the things that go with it for their breakfasts one week from today. Their breakfasts for the present week are assured."

## Endowed Flagstaff.

For a long time England possessed the only endowed flagstaff in the world, that belonging to the Royal Asylum for the Deaf and Dumb at Margate. This staff was erected in the first year of the reign of King Edward VII, in commemoration of his accession to the throne. The cost was defrayed by the pupils and friends, and the collection taken was so large that it enabled the institution to purchase 20 flags. Even when the staff and the flags had been paid for, £40 remained in the treasury. This sum was invested for an endowment fund.

## Must Surprise Their Stomachs.

Tombs in India are so used to snatching at objects that they have been known to snap up and eat red-hot charcoal.

## Now in the Eastern Markets

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. F. Murphy are now in the Eastern Style centers, where Fashion reigns. They are buying the very latest styles for the good people of Brainerd. These pretty things will be shown at

**Murphy's**  
THE STORE OF QUALITY

## Imprisoned Poets.

The most tragic of prison poets was probably one of "the last victims of the French Revolutionary Terror," Andre Chénier, whose "Jeune Tarentine" is as lovely as anything in the Greek Anthology. The most beautiful prison book ever written is Silvio Pellico's "Mie Prigioniera." Yet prison life, even for poets, has not been all tragedy. A Spanish professor poet was confined on a subtle point of doctrine in the prisons of the Spanish Inquisition for over 11 years. At the end of that period he was released without a stain upon his character. He went back to the university and his lecture room, and began, "Well, gentlemen, as I was saying in my last lecture!"

## But She Didn't Enjoy It.

With reference to the recent divorce suit in which the wife told the judge she married her husband so that she could enjoy his bathtub, a correspondent waggishly remarks that the husband seems to have kept her in hot water all right.—Boston Transcript.

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## LEAGUE WOMEN VOTERS MEETING

Women from Every Ward Attend the  
First Gathering of League at  
Elks Hall Saturday

### PRESIDENT STATED ITS OBJECTS

Mrs. W. C. Cobb Relates Experiences  
Attending Citizens Course at  
University of Minnesota

(Continued)

The first meeting of the League of Women Voters as a separate organization was held at Elks hall on Saturday afternoon. It was a distinguished audience that gathered—differentiated by various attributes. In the first place, it was representative. Women from every ward were there. It was a serious audience. Those who came were there because they wanted to use the franchise intelligently. It was an expectant and interested audience, not so much because of the program for this particular meeting, but because of the promise of future accomplishment.

The meeting opened with community singing led by F. B. Randall and assisted very greatly by Mrs. Walter F. Wieland as accompanist.

Another pleasing feature was a solo by Mrs. J. H. Knebelberg, who graciously responded to an encore.

The president, Mrs. Linnemann, gave a very clear outline of the objects of the League. She said that they were political, but not partisan. Only reforms that could be accomplished through the vote, would be undertaken. To interest women in these, to improve the personnel of public office, and to further legislation in which women were particularly interested were the chief objects.

Mrs. Linnemann then spoke of the inspiration that she had received at the convention and mentioned some of the famous women who spoke. Among them were Mary MacDowell, "one of Chicago's three distinguished old maids" and Mrs. Slade, who had raised more money for the Red Cross in a given length of time than any one else in the country. These women had visited the league's conventions in many states and they declared that Minnesota was one of the best organized states in the union.

Mrs. Mannis gave a more detailed report of the convention, telling many interesting things which would bear repeating if space permitted.

The president then introduced Mrs. W. C. Cobb as the only person in Brainerd who had received a diploma after attending the University of Minnesota for five days.

Mrs. Cobb summed up the essentials of good public speaking to be: patient industry in gathering facts, analytic skill in sifting, classifying and arranging said facts to support one main idea that the speaker wished to bring out, the power of condensation, so as to avoid tiresome repetition, the skill to change the form without changing the substance of the main thought, all these combined with clear and forceful expression and good common sense.

The legislation that the state league is supporting was briefly mentioned and the support of the local league asked. These bills were: the Amendment to County Allowance, or Mother's Pension, the Street Trades bill, the eight hour bill for women employed outside the home, the bill for raising the minimum schooling requirement to eight months, and the bill permitting women to serve on juries.

Mrs. Cobb said that the main idea brought out in the two lectures on "Forms of City Government" was that in this country we had put too much faith in forms. Whenever city politics got too rotten, we had changed the form of government and for a hundred and twelve years—until 1901 we had gone from one bad form to another. The first was patterned after the federal form and consisted of two more or less cumbersome bodies, then a mayor was added with the idea of getting somebody to hold responsible for the misdeeds of the council, but he soon proved to be a mere figure, or a creature of the controlling party or faction, then came the government by boards which proved to be the worst of all, because it was the hardest for the people to manage and the easiest for the politicians.

Then, in 1901, after the Galveston flood, three good men and true succeeded in re-establishing the credit of that city which had become bankrupt from mismanagement even before the flood. These men called themselves commissioners, and the whole country hailed the commission form of government as the solution of all our municipal problems. Between 1901 and 1914, four hundred cities adopted this plan. Its chief virtue was its simplicity, and its provision for publicity. But even these did not save it from the despoiling

hand of the corrupt politician. When well administered, this form was good, but the city manager form was even better, with this proviso. Between 1913 and 1921, one hundred cities had adopted the city manager, and about one hundred more a modified form of this plan.

But the best form will fail without an educated and alert electorate, that is sufficiently interested to see that good and efficient men are elected to office and that the reports of their doings are given full publicity. To educate the newly enfranchised part of the city electorate being one of the objects of the local league, City Attorney D. H. Fullerton was introduced and gave a very clear explanation of the amendments to be voted on at the election in April. The women showed a lively interest by asking several pertinent questions.

At a short business meeting, the legislation that is being pushed by the state league was endorsed, and the meeting adjourned sine die.

After the formal meeting, it was learned that the publicity chairman of the Duluth League was present—Miss Eunice Brotherton, and an informal meeting was held at which she told what they were accomplishing in Duluth. She offered several good suggestions that the Board will probably adopt—one of which was to hold luncheons and invite the candidates for the spring elections to speak and tell why they think they are qualified for the offices they are seeking.

### WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

Program to be Given at Finnish Lutheran Church on February 22nd

Services in English will be held at the Finnish Lutheran church, corner of Fourteenth and Quince streets, tomorrow, Feb. 22, beginning at 8 p. m. in honor and commemoration of the great American, whose birthday is celebrated on that date, this occasion will assume the nature of a special Washington's Day service.

"Included in the program," says Rev. T. A. Kantonen, "are appropriate readings, also musical selections by both the choir and individuals."

The pastor will deliver a sermon on "True Freedom." Everyone is most heartily welcome to this gathering. No collection will be taken.

### Philathea Class

The Philathea Bible class of the Methodist church, will meet at the home of Mrs. Helmer Hanson, 624 Grove street, Tuesday evening, Feb. 22, and will be entertained by Mrs. Hanson and Mrs. Zierke. Members and friends are welcome.

### Missionary Society

The Missionary Society of the Lutheran church will meet on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hansen, 122 Third avenue Northeast.

### Boy Scouts

The Boy Scouts of the Clara Lutheran church Sunday school will meet this evening at 7 o'clock at the church. M. W. Irgens is the scout master and is assisted by F. Mollgren.

### How Old Armor Was Made.

Ancient armor cost money. A complete iron suit of exclusive design might "stick" the purchaser for as much as \$1,000, which was a great sum in those days. Baronial gentlemen, however, had their own professional armorers to turn out such metal garments. The common soldiers went to battle with nothing better to protect them than leather jerkins and steel caps. Recently samples were taken from a dozen of ancient pieces and put through a chemical and microscopical examination by experts in order to find out something about how the stuff was made. It was found that all the pieces thus tested were made from very pure wrought iron, converted into steel by the old "cementation" process. The original iron was produced much like our modern wrought iron. It was carbonized, hammered into sheets and the sheets welded together. The whole was then hammered into shape while heated and plunged into water, thus producing the final hardening.

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## BERGER SCORES A GREAT SUCCESS

Isador Berger Acknowledged by Audience to be the Greatest Violinist Ever Heard in City

### TONE, TECHNIQUE WONDERFUL

Accompanist Hubert Carlin Shares in Applause Accorded at Brainerd Musical Club

Brainerd has heard many violinists, but it has remained for the Brainerd Musical club to bring to this city, Isador Berger, the greatest of them all, a master of pure, brilliant, luscious tone and wonderful technique whose program was so well balanced that it pleased every one.

And some of the applause was accorded the accompanist, Hubert Carlin, who gave a virile reading of all tone settings. A composition of Vieuxtemps at the start of the program quickly showed the remarkable technique and tone of the violinist and the beauty of the accompaniment. As an encore Berger gave a beautiful reading of "Schubert's 'Ave Marie'."

The "Kreutzer Sonata" of Beethoven, theme, and variations, was next presented, the reading being one of reverence and devotion.

Mr. Carlin was heard in three selections, "Prelude" by Glier; "Spanish Dance" by Granados; a "Rhapsodie" by Donanyi in which the melody swayed in Russian style. As an encore he gave a traditional Hebrew melody as arranged by himself.

The fourth section of the program was devoted to Leo Sowerby's compositions. The latter is a young musician of Chicago who is gaining fame as a composer and whose treatment of tonal effects is most revolutionary in certain phases. Chicago, which is also the home of Berger and Carlin, believes in Sowerby and the great Chicago orchestra, whose director is Frederick Stock, successor of Theodore Thomas, has introduced many of Sowerby's orchestral works. The ultra-modern suite presented embraced a gavotte, rigadon, sarabande and jig. It was in the jig especially that Sowerby's daring treatment of harmonies became evident. Akron, Ohio, where Mr. Berger played the suite, had a learned dissertation by musical critics on the advisability of letting "Sower-be", but the Brainerd audience, believing in encouraging native genius and found extraordinary beauty in the composition and the loving manner in which violinist and pianist brought out the best in their fellow musician's work.

It was in the closing group of selections that Mr. Berger displayed his wonderful achievements in bowing, double stopping, harmonics, pizzicato, etc.

The five Morris tunes of the early ages were given with a swerve and abandon which brought the dancing vividly to mind.

"On the Indian Trail" from the "Lyrics of Epworth" was Berger's own composition and one needed but to close eyes and one saw the trail, heard the call of the tribe and birds.



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the rustling of the wind in the forest. The audience was not content with one rendition, it applauded so much that Mr. Berger repeated the selection.

The "Dance des Sorcieres" by Paganini closed the formal program. Then came a group of encores which the violinist ungrudgingly gave the pleased audience. Of one thing Berger can rest assured. He had the sincere appreciation of that large audience which filled the New Park theatre Sunday afternoon and attending it were musicians and music lovers of town and countryside.

The first encore was an arrangement by Berger for violin and piano of a march by Pierre. And then came the "Mocking Bird", but it was a re-vitalized melody arranged by Berger and so played with variations that the old melody shimmered like the ripples of a moonlit sea.

Many men were in the audience, showing that the Brainerd Musical club is taking on with increasing success the work of cultivating the musical taste of the whole community.

To Red Wing and Faribault, soon to hear Berger and Carlin, Brainerd can well say, "Do not miss this musical treat."

### CLARITY IN NIGHT THOUGHTS

Brain Is Frequently at Best During the Still, Quiet Hours of the Dark.

ness.

Many writers sleep with pencil and notebook under their pillows and a lamp at hand, so that they may dash off the thoughts that come to them in the watches of the night. There is about these thoughts a clarity that does not come with daytime thinking—a sureness of vision that approaches the clairvoyant. Misfortunes never loom so full or realistic as after midnight; but joy and pleasure lose something of their glamor, their evidence; doubt creeps in with them.

A problem which we have wrestled in the daylight, weighing it with all our intelligence, is settled in a certain way, calmly and judiciously and after mature reflection. Our decision seems the right one. And then, suddenly, in the dead of the night, that self-same issue bobs up before our mental vision, wakes us from a sound sleep and settles itself in quite another way, in one great flash. A strong white light has been turned upon the brain and has revealed there a conclusion of which we had no inkling before. The processes of arriving at it are a closed chapter. The clairvoyant brain has registered a result only. And again and again it will be found to be the right, the expedient solution.

Memory, too, is peculiarly keen in the silences between midnight and four in the morning. All the cobwebs have been swept from the brain by the first hours of sleep; the body and nerve centers are singularly rested; there are no noises to disturb and some subconscious power is at work within us.

### Quality of Foods.

Hard foods are a necessary part of a hygienic diet. The teeth need exercise, it must be remembered. Therefore, one way of keeping teeth in good condition is to eat hard foods, such as breadcrusts, toast, hard fruits, nuts and fibrous vegetables. Hard food causes the saliva and gastric juice to flow. In addition to being hard the food is dry, the greater the flow of the saliva and gastric juice.



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### GOETHE HERO OF ROMANCE

Minor Love Affair That Figured in the Life of Germany's Most Famous Man of Letters.

Goethe, famous man of letters, once loved a pretty little wife of a middle-aged merchant, Peter Anton Brentano, who sold cheese and herrings.

Goethe, always careless of custom and tradition, went often to the Brentano home. It did not take him long to discover that the lovely Maximiliane was extremely unhappy, and he did what he could to make her smile. He romped with her step-children, and he played a bass viol at family concerts.

Both were younger than Brentano, and both were palpably bored by his merchant friends and their talk of sales and profits.

At first Brentano was delighted to have Goethe come to the house. His visits made Maximiliane happy, and that pleased the husband, who had grieved when he saw his wife smile so seldom. But he grew suspicious. He counseled Maximiliane to see Goethe less often, and there were violent scenes in the household. Goethe sided with the young wife, and continued to call frequently. Brentano could not conceal his wrath and his flaming jealousy. He upbraided them, and there were "terrible moments." Goethe finally rushed away in anger from the house, determined never to be embroiled in such quarrels again. He plunged into the writing of "Werther," and Maximiliane passed out of his life.



### GRANDMA USED SAGE TEA TO DARKEN HAIR

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Common garden sage brewed into a heavy tea, with sulphur added, will turn gray, streaked and faded hair beautifully dark and luxuriant. Just a few applications will prove a revelation if your hair is fading, streaked or gray. Mixing the Sage Tea and Sulphur recipe at home, though, is troublesome. An easier way is to get a bottle of Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound at any drug store, all ready for use. This is the old-time recipe improved by the addition of other ingredients.

While wispy, gray, faded hair is not sinful, we all desire to retain our youthful appearance and attractiveness. By darkening your hair with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound, no one can tell, because it does it so naturally, so evenly. You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning all gray hairs have disappeared, and after another application or two your hair becomes beautifully dark, glossy, soft and luxuriant.

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MEMBER ORGANIZED 1897

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1921

## BETTER JURYMEN

"The Constitution," an experienced judge remarks, "guarantees to every man a fair and impartial trial by jury; that is, by a jury of men who are discreet, judicious and competent. It would be a gross perversion of the truth to say that the juries now trying cases in my court are of that character. Many of them are good and true men, but the majority lack all sense of proportion and all sense of responsibility."

Many other occupants of the bench give the same verdict. The jury system in this country is under severe scrutiny, and in almost every community is found failing to live up to its traditional character. It is said that many jurymen are chosen who can hardly write their own names. Nevertheless they are "allowed to determine the most intricate questions involving great sums of money." The prevailing system encourages the service of the least competent and discourages the service of the sort of citizens originally contemplated.

The judge quoted makes these recommendations for his own community:

An investigation and study by a committee of common pleas judges to prepare a simpler and fairer system of selecting jurors;

Stricter supervision on the part of the presiding judge over the manner in which jurors are drawn by the jury commissioner;

The presence of at least one "married woman of sound discretion and judgment" on the jury commission;

The raising of jurors' pay;

The adoption of a rule that no citizen shall be excused from jury duty except in case of death in the family or other great emergency;

The selection, by proper examination, of competent, able and conscientious persons to serve as jurors during an entire term.

The suggestions are admirable, and might be allowed to advantage anywhere. If bar associations would show more interest in the matter, legislatures might be induced to provide the authority for the desired reforms. Unless something is done, our once glorious jury system may be swept away some day in a general wave of disgust.

## INFANT MORTALITY IN AKRON, O.

The results of a study of infant mortality in Akron, Ohio, are given in a bulletin just issued by the Children's Bureau of the U. S. Department of Labor. In the year selected, the infant mortality rate in the city was 86 per thousand births. As compared with other industrial cities studied by the Bureau, Akron had a relatively low rate. But even this rate of 86 is considerably higher than rates already reached in New Zealand cities, as in Dunedin, where the rate is only 46.

This report gives further evidence of the fact shown in previous studies of infant mortality made by the bureau that as fathers' earnings increase, the infant mortality rate falls. The death rate in families where the fathers' earnings were not sufficient to provide medical and nursing care, and other essentials for the care of children during infancy was much higher than in families with larger incomes.

The mortality among children of native mothers was much lower than among babies of foreign born mothers, especially in digestive and in respiratory diseases.

The death rate among babies who were artificially fed was found to be over four times as great as among those who were breast fed.

The study, which was made before Ohio was admitted into the Birth Registration Area, revealed an imperfect birth registration. A thorough canvass of the city made in connection with the study showed that about 14 per cent of the births were not registered.

Since the time of the study, the re-

port shows, great improvements have been made in the facilities of the city health department. New infant welfare stations have been opened, and the number of visiting nurses increased. The report points out, however, that further increases in these facilities are needed for the adequate health protection of Akron's babies and mothers.

## THE BUFFALO COMES BACK

The American buffalo, which faced extinction a few years ago, has re-established his birth average and is more than holding his own. There could be no better argument for game protection.

Dr. E. W. Nelson, chief of the U. S. Biological Survey, says: "The dark day of the bison has passed. As a matter of fact, with the present rate of increase, it may become a problem in a few years how we shall care for the buffalo on the national preserves." Five hundred calves a year is the present birth rate, and the rate is steadily increasing.

If the buffalo becomes too numerous for his own and the people's welfare, there be no objection to the re-establishment of buffalo-hunting as a sport. This should be permitted, however, only under rigid restrictions and such observance of closed seasons as will protect the race from any further danger of extinction. Moreover, it should be hunting, no slaughter. Experience with other game protection has proved that it is possible to combine good hunting and the preservation of species.

## THE HEART OF WOMAN

(Guy de Maupassant)

Do the most delicate and complicated women know why they act? No more than a vane which turns with the wind. An imperceptible breeze makes an arrow of iron, copper, tin or wood, turn on its pivot, in the same way that an imperceptible influence moves and impels to resolutions the changing heart of women, be they from cities, fields, villages or desert.

They may feel afterward, if they reason or understand why they did this rather than that; but on the moment they do not know why, for they are the playthings of their susceptibility, the dazzled slaves of events, surroundings, emotions, meetings and of all the slight touches that startle their mind and flesh.

## AN IMPOTENT LEAGUE

It is reported that the Russian Reds have mobilized a force of upwards of 600,000 men for conducting a spring offensive against Poland and Roumania. Both of those countries are members of the league of nations, but there is no hint of any aid coming from that source. The only league of nations army is the one raised to conduct a plebiscite at Vilna, and when it tried to cross Switzerland to reach that city it was stopped at the border. In all the history of the world there never was an organization, great or small, so completely impotent as the league to accomplish its alleged ends.

## THE THRIFTY JAP

Japan appears to be "rubbing it in" with regard to Yap. Announcement is now made that she intends to fortify her new island possessions. It is also said that permission has been denied a Filipino weather observer to visit Yap for the purpose of making observations. For a country that took practically no part in the war, Japan did not fare so badly with Shantung and a score or more of valuable islands added to her territory.

## Generals of United States Army.

Following are the six American generals: Ulysses S. Grant, Philip H. Sheridan, William Tecumseh Sherman, Tasker H. Bliss (emergency), Peyton C. March (emergency) and John J. Pershing. Pershing was made a full general September 3, 1919. He was in command of the American expeditionary forces.

There are two lieutenant generals in the army—Hunter Liggett and Robert L. Bullard—and five major generals—Leonard Wood, John F. Morrison, Charles G. Morton, William L. Sibert and Henry G. Sharpe.

## His First Shoes at 74.

J. T. Cartman of Sodas, N. Y., although seventy-four, has just bought his first pair of shoes. He has worn boots all his life and still wants to buy, search as he may, he can find none for sale in any of the neighboring cities.

## She Is Displeased.

"No," said the movie actress, "you do not really admire me."  
"Haven't I lauded your perfections in many letters?"  
"Yes, but my press agent turns out better stuff on a mere salary."

BRAINERD DISPATCH ADS PAY

## AMUSEMENTS

## At the Lyceum

William Farnum, the famous Fox star, will be the attraction at the Lyceum theatre today and Tuesday in "Drag Harian," filmed from the story by Charles Alden Seltzer. Farnum is seen as "the two-gun man from Pardo," the most feared and



notorious gun fighter the West ever saw. That his title as an outlaw is undeserved, but that his skill as a "gun slinger" is by no means overrated, is developed in the story, which is said to be one of the most gripping westerns ever filmed. Jackie Saunders is the leading woman.

"The Slicker" a two reel Fox comedy is on the same bill.

## "WORLD AND ITS WOMAN"

Marvelous Sets in New Farrar Play  
Shown at New Park Theatre  
Monday and Tuesday

For four weeks 150 men worked night and day to complete the most massive setting for the first Geraldine Farrar Goldwyn production of the new season, entitled "The World and Its Woman," to be shown Monday and Tuesday at the New Park theatre.

The scene is a reproduction of one of the most famous streets in Petro-



grad. Its solidity and fidelity to the original have been vouched for by many of the 2,500 extra people. Some of them were Russian refugees, and the fact that 250,000 feet of lumber was used, besides 10,000 square yards of button lathe, 150 kegs of nails, 100 loads of crushed rock, 50 barrels of cement, 50 yards of sand, 20 tons of plaster, 10 barrels of paint, 25 rolls of 6-ft. wire mesh, 2,000 feet of metal corner bead for the sidewalks as well as 350 panes of glass in assorted sizes. The structure covers over three acres of ground. A 10-ton steam roller was

used constantly in the Goldwyn studios to pave the street; and the approximate cost of this Russian street in California was \$35,000.

In the background stands the Smolny Institute, formerly a school for aristocratic girls. The Greek church is seen on the right, while across the wide street stands the Imperial bank. The arch in the foreground is a facsimile of one in the Russian capitol; and between these larger structures are apartment houses and many small shops.

Into this tremendous scene 2,500 people are gathered to give the semblance of a crowd.

## Pioneers' Prairie Bunk.

The necessity of finding a more convenient and comfortable place than the ground upon which to sleep produced the "prairie bunk." This one-legged bedstead, now a piece of furniture of the past, was improvised by the pioneer in a unique manner. A forked stake was driven into the ground at a proper distance from the corner of the room and upon it poles, usually of hickory, were laid reaching from each wall. These poles, where they touched the walls, rested in the openings between the logs or were driven into auger holes. Upon these poles slats of clapboard were placed, or fluted bark was interwoven from pole to pole. Sometimes an old-fashioned "cord bed" was made by using basswood bark for the cord. On this framework the housewife spread her straw tick or piled the luxurious mound of her homemade feather bed. Such a sleeping place was usually known as a "prairie bedstead," but sometimes it was called a "prairie rascal."—Mildred J. Sharp, in the Palladium.

## Thermometers Grow Old.

Even thermometers become old, and consequently inaccurate with age, mercurial instruments reading too high and spirit instruments too low. In the former case the bulb appears to shrink, thus forcing the quicksilver too far up the stem. This gradual shrinkage is supposed to be due to the fact that the external pressure on the bulb may be considerably higher than the internal pressure, the air as far as possible having been removed before the glass is sealed.

On the other hand, the spirit thermometer is sealed with the bulb covered in a freezing mixture, in order to lock up in the glass as much air as possible. The instrument thus starts with the internal pressure which in time appears to be reduced either by expansion of the glass under the internal pressure or by leakage.

## S.O.S.

At Sea Means:

"Save Our Ship"

In the Army:

"Service of Supply"

This last is what we are in the plumbing and heating line. Whenever you're in trouble give us the "S. O. S." sign and you'll get prompt and expert attention. See our new display room.

208 So. 7th St. Anna Bleck

Brainerd Heating & Plumbing Co.  
J. P. FROSSER, Proprietor  
Phone 237

## Geraldine Farrar

In

## "THE WORLD AND ITS WOMAN"

"The World and Its Woman" is one of those productions that startle the screen world only once in a while. Miss Farrar appears for the first time, supported by her husband, Lew Tellegen, styled "the most romantic actor in America."

Also

Monday Only--"THE SON of TARZAN"

Tuesday Only--"TIT FOR TAT"

Shows 7:15 and 9:00—Monday Only.  
Lower Floor 25c and Tax—Balcony 17c and Tax

**NEW PARK THEATRE**  
MONDAY and TUESDAY

Special **WASHINGTON BIRTHDAY PRESENTATION**

Shows start promptly at 7:00 and 9:00



## FIRE IN SLIPP BLOCK SUNDAY

Flats Occupied by Amos Morton and Frank I. Hitt Damaged by the Flames and Smoke

## FIRE LEAPS OUT OF THE ROOF

Fire Department Arrived Promptly and Water Pressure Excellent, Saving the Building

What would have been a disastrous fire had it not been for the prompt response of the city fire department occurred Sunday morning about 7 o'clock in the Slipp block at Eighth and Laurel streets.

The fire started in the flat occupied by Amos Morton over the hardware store, and is believed to have resulted from the explosion of an oil stove or oil burner. The flames spread quickly and the occupants of this flat were compelled to make a hasty exit. The kitchen and dining room of this apartment were completely gutted by the flames and the supplies, furniture etc. in the two rooms is a total loss.

The fire entering the space between the ceiling and the roof rushed along and threatened to burst into the apartment occupied by Frank I. Hitt. Every room in this apartment shows evidence of the attack made by the fire in an attempt to burst through into the rooms. The ceiling of every room is scorched and the contents of the rooms show the effect of the smoke. Mr. and Mrs. Hitt were aroused by some one knocking on the door and when Mr. Hitt got out he found the rooms filling with smoke. He opened the door leading to the hallway and the smoke rushed in. He then called for Mrs. Hitt to get out quickly. They were unable to clothe themselves fully before vacating the rooms. A man who resides with them was aroused with difficulty and they were concerned for his safety.

The fire department arrived very promptly and did excellent work and were able to utilize the fine pressure supplied by the new water system and their efficient use of the water supply saved the building.

Mr. Morton said Sunday that he did not carry insurance on the furniture and goods destroyed, but the damage to the building is fully covered by insurance. This damage is extensive as the roof is damaged by the flames throughout the length of the building and the wood furnishings in the flat occupied by the Mortons was badly blistered.

Water ran through the ceilings doing some damage to the stock of the Brainerd Hardware Co. in the store below. The store occupied by Gust Eolevas was not damaged and the contents did not suffer except for the slight depreciation resulting from the smoke.

Citizens near the scene of the fire and property owners are suggesting this morning that losses may be avoided in the future if the telephone office notifies immediate property owners in case of fire for by so doing the owners have a chance to get to the scene and remove valuable goods which otherwise might be destroyed by the flames or damaged by water.

## BAKER REPLIES TO HOUSEWIFE

To the Editor of the Dispatch:

In your issue last Wednesday "A Reader" wants to know why bread is ten cents in Brainerd while only five cents in New York.

At the time bread was five cents per loaf in Brainerd, sugar was four cents per pound, now it is nine; flour was 2 1/2 cents per pound, now it is five; yeast was 15c per lb, now 30c; wood for the oven was \$4.00 per cord, now \$9.00; coal was \$4.50 per ton, now \$13.50; water was \$2.70 for 3 months, now it is \$10.04 for 28 days; rent is 40 per cent higher; labor more than double; wrapping paper and bags cost three times as much.

Bread has been selling in Brainerd for 10 cents while people were paying 12 cents in New York.

We pay taxes and patronize home trade. Boost Brainerd bread.

Respectfully,  
Anderson & Engstrom Bakery  
708 Front Street.

## ABOUT THE CUREW LAW

To Editor of the Dispatch:

Will you please find room for a few lines in your paper from me. I see by the Dispatch that the nail tower is too weak to ring the curew. Now that is too bad! We have spent thousands on the water tower and county buildings and then we can't have the curew rung to take care of the children. If the city is too poor, why not take up a collection.

The W. C. T. U. has done more for the world than any other society known. Mothers and fathers and every one, don't you want your children off the streets at 9 o'clock? We want you all to come and help us in this good work and let's all make our city clean and nice to live in.

Respectfully yours,  
MRS. P. J. WALTERS,  
123 Main Street

## 24TH ANNIVERSARY HOMESTEAD NO. 602

Brotherhood of American Yeomen Lodge Has Gala Occasion on Wednesday Evening

## STATE MANAGER IS PRESENT

W. E. Hatley of St. Paul Gave Inspiring Talk, Senator T. J. Grose of Mill City Also Spoke

On Wednesday evening, Brainerd Homestead No. 602 of the Brotherhood of American Yeomen celebrated the twenty-fourth anniversary of its organization, the celebration taking place in Elks hall. A well attended meeting opened at 8 o'clock and a large class was initiated, the degree team putting on the work in an exemplary manner.

W. E. Hatley, state manager, was present and gave a most inspiring talk on work being done throughout the state by the organization. Sen. T. J. Grose, district manager, Minneapolis, was also present and gave a very interesting talk. There was also present at this session a large representation from Crosby, Merrifield, Wadena and Owatonna.

At 10:30 o'clock the dining room was opened to the members and this presented a most beautiful sight, the tables being prettily decorated with flowers and the Yeomen colors, red and green. A most sumptuous banquet was served under the direction of Mrs. A. Cuskey and a corps of able assistants.

The Blue Ribbon orchestra furnished music for those wishing to dance. The twenty-fourth anniversary of the organization of the Yeomen will go down in the history of the local homestead as a red letter day.

## EASTER BALL OF FIRE DEPARTMENT

Regular Annual Ball of Hose Company No. 2 to be Held in the Gardner Auditorium

ON MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 28

Twelve Members of the Company are Acting as Dance Committee—Blue Ribbon Orchestra

Archibald Falconer, secretary of Hose Co. No. 2, of the Brainerd Fire Department, announces that the regular annual ball of the company will be held on Monday evening, March 28th, in the Gardner Auditorium.

The hall will be prettily decorated for the occasion and serving of refreshments will be improved, also the checking of wraps.

The 12 members of the company are acting as the dance committee, assuring the public that the dance will in every way be a delightful success.

The Blue Ribbon orchestra of six pieces will furnish the music commencing at 9 p. m. and continuing until 1 a. m.

Tickets will be on sale at the Central hose house or by any member of the company.

Other organizations have been asked to postpone any dances that they may be planning to insure the best possible crowd at the firemen's ball.

## Women's Bowling Contest

On Friday afternoon at the Cook's alley, a very interesting contest took place. A prize of \$1.00 was offered to any lady who could pick up a spare on either the 7 or 10 pin. Three ladies won the dollar, Mrs. John Vanni, Mrs. E. A. Hugdahl and Miss Emma Goldsby.

Several new contestants, who had never bowled before, entered the race and some pretty good scores were made. The high mark was 121 but several games went over 100.

## Sweeney Says:-

Do not envy the fellow with the new car, but make yours new with Gilt Edge Automobile Enamel

You can do it.

Ask us, and we will tell you how.

**Judd Wright & Son**  
(Hardware)  
Phone 939 723 Laurel St.

## MUST PAY INCOME TAX ON BONUSES

Gifts to Employees Are Not Deductible from Employers' Returns—No Guesswork Allowed

## ACCURACY IS VERY ESSENTIAL

Income Tax May be Paid in Full or Divided Into Four Separate Installments

Only single persons whose net income for 1920 was less than \$1,000 and married persons living with husband or wife whose net income was less than \$2,000 are exempt from the requirement to file an income tax return.

The obligation to consider his own case and to file an income tax return on time, if one is due, is laid squarely on the shoulders of every resident of the United States. Guesswork is barred. The returns are sworn statements and accuracy is essential. Salaried persons and wage earners must ascertain the actual compensation received. Bonuses, shares in the profits of a business, values of quarters and board furnished by an employer, and other items of compensation for services must be included.

**Gross and Net Income**  
Returns must show both gross and net income. Gross income includes practically every dollar received by the taxpayer during the year 1920. The net income is determined by subtracting from gross income certain deductions specified by the revenue law and fully explained in instructions on forms 1040-A and 1040 for filing returns.

Business expenses are principal allowable deductions in computing net income. The law specifically prohibits the deduction of household and living expenses. Typical deductions business expenses are for salaries, labor, cost of merchandise, raw materials and supplies, rent, repairs, light, power, delivery, selling cost, advertising, and insurance. Doctors, lawyers and like professional men may deduct from their gross incomes dues paid to professional societies and subscriptions to professional journals, rent paid for office, water and telephone used to office assistants.

**When Due**  
This year, as last, the tax may be paid in full at the time of filing the return, or on or before March 15, 1921, in four installments, the first of which is due on or before March 15, the second on or before June 15, the third on or before September 15 and the fourth on or before December 15. The return must be filed with the collector of internal revenue for the district in which the taxpayer lives. Heavy penalties are provided for failure or willful refusal to make a return and pay the tax when due.

**Washington Birthday Party**  
Florence Rebekah Lodge I. O. O. F. will give a Washington's Birthday Party, Monday evening, Feb. 21st at I. O. O. F. Hall. All Odd Fellows and their wives invited. A cordial invitation extended to visiting Rebekahs and Odd Fellows. Program and refreshments. 22112

## ADVERTISE IN THE DISPATCH



### A Service Everyone Can Use

Everyone has valuables and important papers whose loss would cause inconvenience and trouble. Whether you maintain a bank account here or not, your valuables should have the convenience and protection which a safety deposit box affords.

The rental charge is only \$1.50 a year. We can assign a box for your immediate use if you make your reservation today.

**Brainerd State Bank**  
Brainerd Minnesota

## THE FARM BUREAU PROVES ITS WORTH

Made a Successful Fight Against Increased Telephone Rates, Saves Telephone User's Money

## THE ARGUMENTS ADVANCED

Claimed Inadequate Service and Falling Prices Did Not Warrant Raise in Rates

(By E. G. Roth, County Agricultural Agent)

The Minnesota Farm Bureau Federation has proved its value in dollars and cents to the citizens of the state by its successful fight against increased telephone rates.

The Northwestern Telephone Exchange Company and the Tristate Telephone and Telegraph Company applied to the railroad and warehouse commission for authority to raise their rates enough to give them nearly \$5,000,000 additional annual revenue. Former Senators L. E. Potter and Thomas Cashman, the first the president and the second a director, of the state farm bureau federation, appeared before the commission as the representatives of rural Minnesota.

They argued that inadequate service and falling prices of commodities generally did not warrant placing an additional burden on the telephone users. The companies are not in such straits, they contended, that failure to obtain higher rates will make them insolvent or prevent them from obtaining credit.

By a decision of the state commission, filed last week, the companies were refused any increases whatever, on the ground, outlined by the farm bureau spokesmen, that failure to give satisfactory service or guarantee improvements in the service make higher rates unwarranted. It is estimated that the decision of the commission means a saving to the citizens of Minnesota of approximately \$14 a phone, the average additional charge that would have been permitted had the increase been granted and applied equally to all instruments in the state.

## MARKET REPORTS

### Minneapolis Cash Grain

Wheat—No. 1 dark northern, \$1.71 1/2 to \$1.74 1/2; No. 1 northern, \$1.66 1/2 to \$1.70 1/2.  
Corn—No. 3 yellow, 57c to 58c.  
Oats—No. 3 white, 49c to 49 1/2c.  
Barley—Choice, 65c to 70c.  
Rye—No. 2, \$1.45 1/2 to \$1.46 1/2.  
Flaxseed—Fancy, \$1.83 1/2 to \$1.86 1/2.

### South St. Paul Livestock

Estimated receipts—Cattle, 50; hogs, 700; sheep, 200; cars, 12.

### St. Paul Hay Market

Timothy—No. 1, \$19; No. 2, \$16; No. 3, \$10.  
Clover Mixed—No. 1, \$16; No. 2, \$11.  
Alfalfa—Standard, \$20.50; No. 1, \$16.50.  
Midland Hay—No. 1 \$9; No. 2, \$7.50; No. 3, \$6.

**Should Never Have Left Sarah.**  
"My dear," said an old lady, "I felt I ought never to have taken the holiday. Scarcely had I set foot in my apartment when I was handed a telegram from Sarah. 'Parrot laid an egg Wire instructions'"




## Select Your Suit Now We will Lay it Aside

There are many who like to make a selection from the first suits received.

We will lay aside any suit now selected and hold it until Easter if a small payment is made.

Our suits are arriving daily and we now can make a good showing of the late styles for this season.

**H. F. Michael Co.**



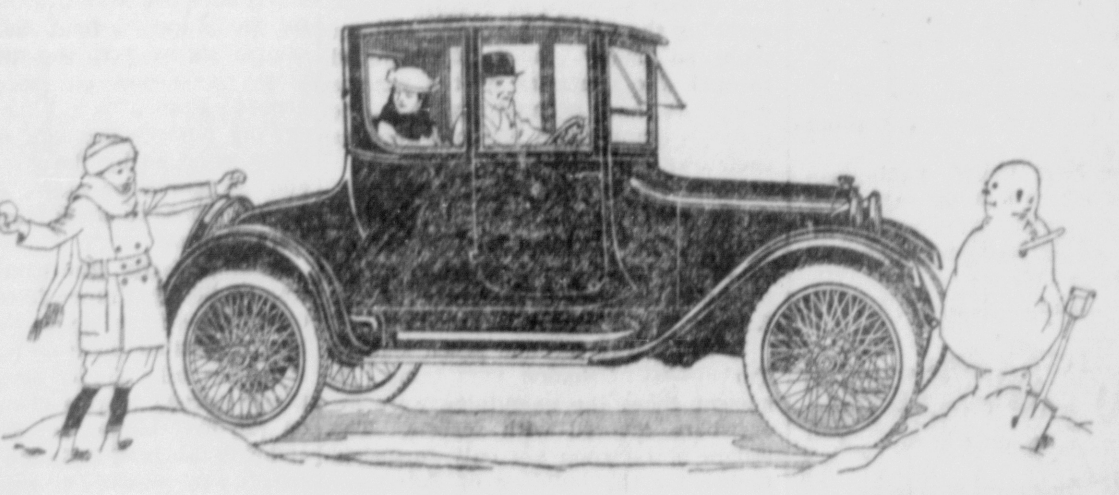
## DODGE BROTHERS COUPE

When comfort is complete and cost of operation at the minimum there is little more to be desired in a closed car

The Coupe adds to those qualities real beauty of design and excellent good taste

The gasoline consumption is unusually low  
The tire mileage is unusually high

**ROSKO BROTHERS**  
Brainerd, Minnesota

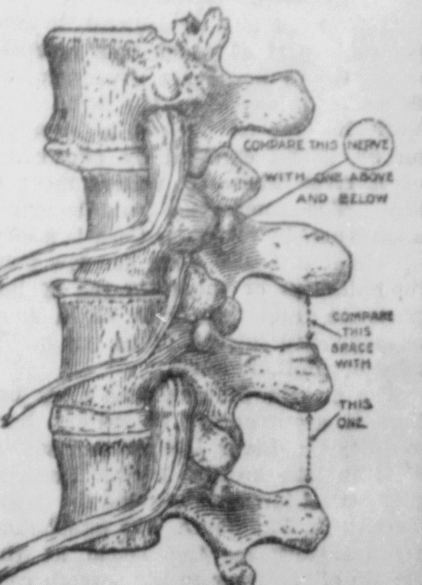


## Chiropractic For Neuralgia

Neuralgia, as the name indicates, is a pain in the nerve. It is really an inflammation of the sheath enclosing the nerve and is due to a pressure on the nerve as it leaves the spine. Experience shows that Chiropractic Vertebral adjustments given at these points relieve the impinged (pinched) nerve and gives relief in Neuralgic cases. See your Chiropractor if you are a sufferer from Neuralgia. He will surely help you.

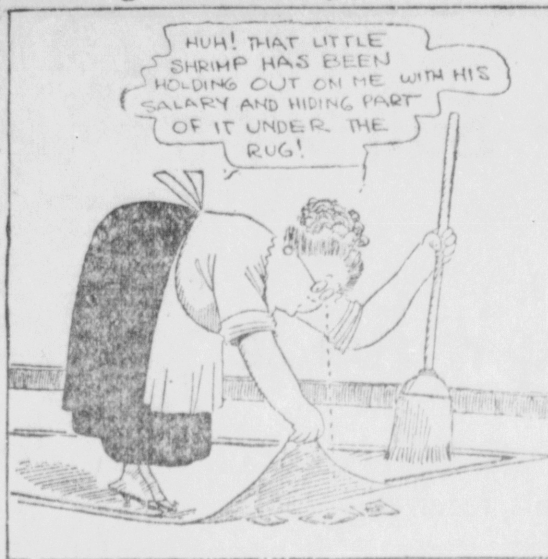
Consultation and Spinal Analysis Free

**ROY AND GRACE WILLIAMS**  
CHIROPRACTORS  
318 1/2 S. 6th St. Phone 1174-W Brainerd, Minn.  
Complete X-Ray Laboratory

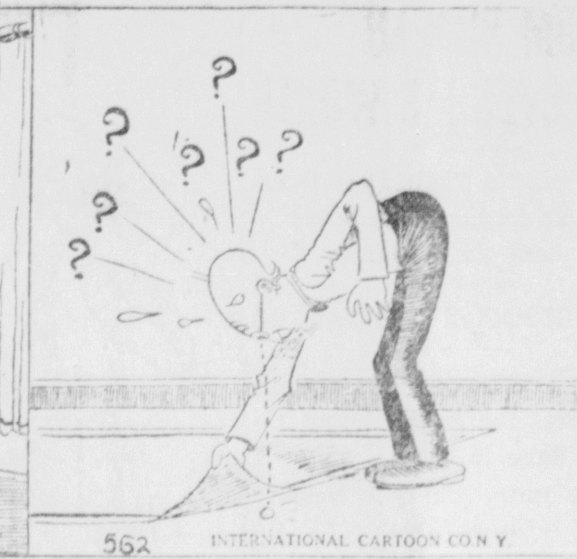




## Raising the Family-



All that glitters is not Pa's money!



562 INTERNATIONAL CARTOON CO. N. Y.

## GOB DESCRIBES ARMENIAN HORRORS

"You can't realize what a sight it is to see the refugee camp at Batum," Petty Officer George Porter, of Racine, Wis., writes his family, telling of the work of the Near East Relief in the ports along the Black Sea.

"The people are dying off little by little. There are workers of the relief organization here, but they don't seem to be able to take care of them all. They were the ones that made the camp. The families all live in grass huts, just high enough to sit up in, and

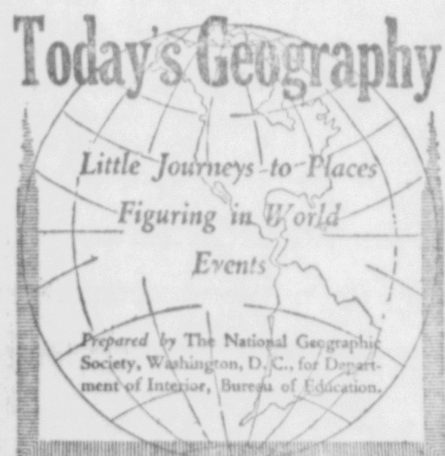


GEORGE PORTER.

they are covered with blankets. There is disease everywhere and the smell is terrible. I'm glad we didn't stay long, as I couldn't stand it, and you know when I can't stand anything there are few that can. I am sorry for these refugees, but we can't help any. They don't want money though they would sell their lives for some clothes and food. They don't stop praising the Americans.

"Trebizonde was another Armenian town, but it was completely wiped out by the Turks, who are now in control of it. The Turks massacred all the Armenians over fifteen years ago and kept all under that age to bring them up as Turks. The city looked as if it was shot to pieces. Samsoun is the same as Trebizonde, so you can see what kind of country we are travelling through. I am sure glad that we are leaving Russia and Armenia because I am sick of what I have seen. I think that these tourists who are trying to see ravished Armenia will be sorry they ever came over. Those relief workers are nearly dead from work. They are the people who can tell the U. S. something about this country."

The Near East Relief, 1 Madison Ave., New York, is now appealing for funds to continue the work so graphically described by the young American sailor.



## CORK: MOST IRISH CITY IN IRELAND

Cork, third city of Ireland, a considerable part of which was recently destroyed by fire, bears a very superficial resemblance to our own New York in that its nucleus is situated on an island enfolded by two arms of a river where its waters meet a bay. The comparison soon becomes a contrast, however, for Cork is a city of less than 80,000 souls, has few public buildings or thoroughfares of importance, and was built on a low, swampy site instead of on the rocky ribs of Mother Earth.

The stream that enfolded Cork before it grew across its watery barriers is the River Lee which rises in a little lake to the north. From a tiny island in the lake came the pious hermit, St. Fin Barre, who established a monastery on the island at the mouth of the river in the seventh century, and from this start the present

city has grown. Both the Catholic and Protestant cathedrals of Cork are dedicated to this early Irish saint.

At the head of one of the finest harbors in Ireland—a land-locked cove whose waters are as placid as those of a lake—Cork has been subject since its establishment to attacks by sea marauders. Invading Danes burned the city in 821 and again in 1012, and after the second destruction founded on the site a Danish trading post. The Irish, again in control of the city, submitted to the English in 1172, who for many years maintained a precarious foothold.

The Irish eventually regained Cork not by force of arms but by "infiltration," for before a great while the one-time English post was the most Irish city in Ireland, its government entirely in the hands of the people of Erin.

A tragedy overtook Cork the year Columbus discovered America, and was visited most heavily on its lord mayor. During that year the city received and assisted Perkin Warbeck, pretender to the English throne. The mayor lost his head and the city its charter.

Cork's wonderful harbor has given it a maritime importance since early days. Recognition of this fact is seen in the title of admiral of the port bestowed on the lord mayor of Cork by Edward IV and held by the lords mayor to the present day.

Queenstown, at the head of the outer harbor, and practically a part of Cork, is the port of call and departure for trans-Atlantic liners. This fact has made Cork a city of sadness to many, for perhaps a million or more men and women, in largest part mere boys and girls forced by economic pressure to emigrate, have there bidden good-by with set faces and streaming eyes to the land they love so well.

While there are practically no points of great interest in Cork, close by is one of the best known and most frequently visited spots in all Ireland. It is the ruined tower of Blarney castle, stronghold of Cormac McCarthy, who, legend has it, instructed by an old hag he had rescued to kiss one of the stones of the tower—the famous "blarney stone"—became irresistibly eloquent.

## SYRIA: UNDER FRENCH AND ZIONIST RULE

Syria, for the control of the northern part of which the Turkish Nationalists are threatening to fight the French mandate-holders, and the southern part of which is settling quietly under Zionist and British control, is another name for "the Holy Land," for under Turkey it comprised the region extending from the Taurus mountains to Egypt, and from the desert to "the Great Sea."

Its population numbers about three and a half millions, of Semitic origin, speaking the Arabic language, and yet with so many races intermingled through the centuries of the various conquests and occupations that the people cannot claim any one race as their own.

Greek, Roman and European crusader have all blended with the ancient Semitic stock to produce the Syrians of today, whom Lord Cromer, in his memoirs, termed "the cream of the East."

In Syria was the one green spot of Turkey—the Lebanon mountains. In ancient times the mountains were everywhere covered with forests. The cedars of Lebanon not only furnished timber for the building of Solomon's temple in Jerusalem, but the kings of Egypt annually floated large rafts of logs from the Syrian coast to supply the demands of the cities of the Nile. This constant demand from foreign lands, together with the lack of any system of reforestation, has practically denuded the mountains of the whole land.

Once more to cover the mountains and hills with pine and cedar and oak would be a simple task if carried on systematically, and under the new control this work is now being undertaken. The chief enemies, in the last few years, of reforestation by nature were the herds of goats, which every spring roamed over the whole country and devoured every green thing. The little seedling trees suffered especially.

In 1860, because of massacres, the European powers insisted that these mountains be made autonomous. And following that date this little district became a living demonstration of what good government will produce and of what the people of the land are capable of becoming.

The steep mountain sides were terraced to a height of 4,000 feet and planted to olives, figs and vines. Taxes were low, safety to persons and property secured, good roads built and kept in repair. The people constructed more comfortable homes and sent their sons to schools and college.

## SCHEMERS WORK AGAINST FRANCE

MOVEMENT ON FOOT TO BREAK FRIENDSHIP BETWEEN THE TWO BIG REPUBLICS.

SUBTLE METHODS EMPLOYED

Plotters Are Continually Trying to Turn the Members of the American Legion Against Their Former Comrades in Arms.

By EDWARD B. CLARK.

Washington.—Commander F. W. Galbraith of the American Legion ordered from his room in Washington a day or two ago a man who was trying to induce him to influence the members of the Legion to help in a scheme which, if successful, would tend to break the traditional friendship between the United States and France and break the tie of affection which exists between the American soldiers and their French comrades in arms.

It is known to Legion members that attempts of this kind are constantly being made today. They are being met and frustrated. Members of congress and members of the American Legion have been suspicious for some time that certain elements in the American community were trying to find some means to make the American people forget the days of Lafayette, forget that their soldiers fought twice side by side with the French, and to turn American friendship first into suspicion of the French and then into enmity.

The leaders of the movement are known for the most part as men who were not sympathetic with the cause of the United States in the war that it fought for the liberty of the world. It would seem that the motives which actuate them in their amity-breaking endeavor would be so apparent that they would defeat their own ends, but the Legion men who have been meeting here say that so subtle are some of the methods employed by the propagandists that many people have been deceived by them.

Why They Think It Will Work.

It is apparent that members of congress know, as American Legion men know, the chief reasons why fomenters of trouble believe that they can make headway with their cause. When the American soldiers returned from France a good many of them told how the French shopkeepers and the French peasants overcharged them for wares and for food. Some of these complaints went to the limit of a direct charge that our men who had gone to France to aid the French in driving out the common enemy were being swindled by the city tradesmen and the farmer tradesmen of the country for whose cause in large part they were fighting.

It is perfectly true that the American soldiers in France frequently were overcharged for goods which they bought in stores or from peasants, but it did not take the soldiers long after they returned to this country to look on the overcharges across the water as being things of little moment. They speedily forgot them in the face of the fact that they soon found that in their homeland their own fellow countrymen were gouging them thrice as heavily as any Frenchman of them had ever dared.

Apparently it has been the belief of those who have tried to get this country into trouble with France that the returned soldiers, resentful of the overcharges, would be willing to endorse a plan intended to split the bond of sympathy between the two great republics of earth. The developments in Washington within the last week go to prove that the enemies of France in this country will have some difficulty in inducing American soldiers to turn on their recent comrades in arms and to induce the real American public to forget the traditions of a century and a half.

Fault of the Soldiers Themselves.

Over in France the members of the American expeditionary forces were occasionally, or frequently if you will, charged too much for articles which they purchased of the shopkeepers, or of the occasional peasant who had eggs or some other war luxuries to sell. It was the fault, however, of the American soldier if he paid too much for anything in France. The French government did everything in its power to protect the American from overcharges. In every municipality notices in English and in French were posted and addressed to the members of the

American expeditionary force. If any soldier in any city, town, or village thought that he was charged too much for an article he had his immediate remedy and moreover, he could secure almost instantly punishment of the profiteer.

The posted notices told American soldiers that if they knew or suspected overcharge they should report the matter at once to the nearest French official and there was always one close at hand. This official never was appealed to in vain. He took up instantly every charge, made an investigation, and applied the remedy.

Her Great Sacrifice.

Hub—I have made all sorts of sacrifices for you. Now what did you ever give up for me?

Wife—Well, the idea of your asking that when you know I gave up three of the nicest young men in town.—Boston Transcript.

One Thousand Miles From Land.

It is possible for a ship to reach a point in the ocean where it is 1,000 miles from land in any direction. In fact, this can be done at several points. By leaving San Francisco or Vancouver and sailing into the north Pacific a spot is reached where there is no land, not even an islet, for a thousand miles in any direction. So, too, sailing from the southern point of ancient Kamchatka southeastward, a ship will reach a point more than a thousand miles from land, the nearest to the north being the Aleutian Islands, and to the south the Sandwich Islands, or Hawaii. In the Southern Indian ocean it is possible to sail a thousand miles out from the southern points of Australia and New Zealand, and still be as far away from any other land; and the same may be done in a westerly direction from Cape Horn.

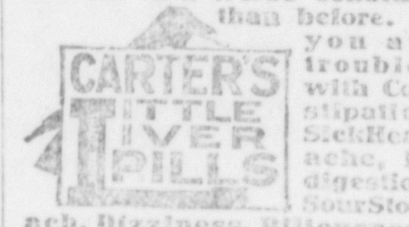
IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE—TRY IT

Galosh No. Modern Footwear.

The modern galosh is but the grandchild of a long line of strong, sturdy ancestors from the boots of Captain Kidd down. The boot wearing fever got so bad in England once that parliament had to be petitioned to restrict the making of boots. "The merchant and mechanic walk in boots," so read the complaint, and "many of our clergy in shoes and galoshes. University scholars maintain the fashion likewise. Attorneys, lawyers, clerks, serving men all delight in this wasteful wantonness."

## Quickly Relieves Constipation

Don't take purgatives for Constipation—they act harshly—they overstrain the delicate membrane and leave the bowels in a worse condition than before. If you are troubled with Constipation, Sick Headache, Indigestion, Sour Stomach, Nervousness, or loss of Appetite, get a bottle of CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS—take one after each meal and one at bedtime. A few days' treatment will put Stomach, Liver and Bowels in normal condition.



Genuine and bear signature. Small Price. Small Price. Small Price.

## Dispatch Want Ads

PRICE—One cent a word for each insertion.

## HELP WANTED

WANTED—Porter at Harrison hotel. 566-2171f

WANTED—Kitchen girl at Ideal hotel. 583-2201f

WANTED—Waitress, Garvey's Restaurant. 584-2201f

WANTED—Competent second cook at N. P. hospital. 582-2201f

WANTED—Good girl for general housework. Phone 192-W or call at 715 Second Ave., N. E. 595-2221f

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms. Windsor Hotel. 460-2021f

FOR RENT—Furnished modern rooms. 919 Main St. 530-2131f

FOR RENT—Sleeping room, unfurnished, with bath. Phone 822-W. 575-21813eod.

FOR RENT—3 furnished rooms for light housekeeping, 307 So. 7th St. Available March 3. 597-2221f

## MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—Position as clerk in store or confectionery. Phone 433-J. 593-22216

FOUND—Automobile crank, owner can recover at Dispatch office. 589-22113

BOARD and Room offered in modern house, near town and shops, 213 North Ninth. Phone 528-M. 526-2111f

LOST—Between the court house and So. 6th St., a 33x4 Diamond Tread Tire with carrier and tail light. Leave at Dispatch office. 562-2171f

WANTED—One small second hand heater or cook stove. Address: Watchman, care Northern Pacific Tie Treating plant. 592-22113

FARM WANTED—Want to hear from owner of good farm or land worth price asked. Fred Moen, Hutchinson, Minn. 594-22212w1013

## Religion in Everyday Life.

The widespread impression that religion is a thing of life apart and not an essential part of profitable life is at the bottom of all our social problems. Were the people taught, not merely preached to on Sundays, but taught in school from infancy to old age, that to deal justly, to be kind and generous, and to revere the powers above earthly powers, our social affairs would soon assume, or approximate, the conditions contemplated by the Master. In these more enlightened times men want to know the value of religion as a personal asset in life rather than a promised assurance of peace and comfort after death. An occasional sermon on the value of religion as a personal asset in social and business life would be helpful to many toilers.—Erasmus Wilson.

## Advertisers in the Daily Dispatch

Now get the same cut service as the big city dailies.

We have made arrangements with the Murray Illustrated Advertising Company of New York, for the furnishing of cuts for advertising purposes absolutely free to our patrons. This service is the best in America and has as clients some of the largest newspapers published.

Never before has it been possible for a paper to furnish this service without a considerable added outlay on the part of the advertiser, and even now it is only offered to the paper recognized by advertisers and readers as the leader in its section.

The Dispatch buys the cuts; the advertiser pays for the space in the paper at the same rate as for other advertising. Many of our patrons have already taken advantage of this offer and others are invited to do so.

We will be glad to explain the matter more fully